

# The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIV—NUMBER 12

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1928.

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## BETHEL AND VICINITY

C. W. Hall was in Lewiston Tuesday. Hazel Douglass of Portland is visiting Mrs. Gilbert Tuell.

John Harrington spent the week end in Montpelier, Vt.

Miss Ellen Mitchell is the guest of Mrs. Lyman Wheeler.

Edgar Coolidge has been ill the past week with the grippe.

Wilson Bartlett is spending the week with relatives in Portland.

Mrs. Rena Foster of Dorchester is spending a few weeks in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rice were guests of relatives in Norway Sunday.

Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson called on her mother, Mrs. Fannie Briggs, Friday.

Little Billy Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Day, has the chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forbes spent the Fourth with her parents at West Sumner.

Robert T. and John G. Smith of Augusta were in town on business last week.

Tracy Littlehale of Allston, Mass., was in Bethel and Sunday River Valley recently.

Homer Smith and sons, Charles and Gordon, were at Sunday River the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jodrey and family motored through Grafton Notch Sunday.

Mrs. Alvin Goddard of Hanover was a Sunday evening caller at Wallace Coolidge's.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Merrill and granddaughter, Phyllis Day, spent Sunday at Songo Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Annis and Mrs. Jennie Wentworth were at Poland last Wednesday.

Arthur Bean of Haverhill, Mass., has employment with his uncle, H. I. Bean, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berrymont have moved into Ross Knapp's rent on Winter Street.

Mrs. Mary Robinson and granddaughter, Miss Mary Wheeler as visiting relatives at Phillips.

John Twaddle and Herbert R. Rowe are at the State Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp at Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strout of South Paris spent the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Briggs.

Miss Edith and Christine Glover of East Andover were Friday guests of Mrs. Wallace Coolidge.

John Coolidge and Wallace Coolidge and family spent the Fourth at Floyd Coolidge's, Northwest Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Guphill and Miss Ghady Barker of Rumford called on Mrs. Edith Grover one evening last week.

Mrs. William Littlefield and grandson, Henry Littlefield Jr., of Portland, are visiting S. J. Hamilton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Day and son, Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oikle and family spent the Fourth at Songo.

Elizabeth Mason and classmate, Miss Andrews of Hallowell are working at the Wyonegonic Inn at North Bridgton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buxton and sons, Eugene, George and Everett of Skowhegan visited at Millard Clough's Sunday.

E. W. Eldredge has moved his family from Skillington into Hugh Thurst's house on Summer Street, recently vacated by Herbert Berrymont.

Harold Fish and Miss Mona Eastman of Portland were in town Sunday to see the two children. They enjoyed the day at Songo Pond.

Mrs. Daisy McAllister and daughter, Joan, also Mr. and Mrs. Foss Hubler and little daughter were callers at Songo Briggs' Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lutton and daughter, Barbara, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morrill, at Manna, the Fourth.

Examination glasses furnished by E. L. Greenleaf, Optometrist, over at Store, Saturdays only. Evening appointments may be made.

Mrs. Ross Knapp is entertaining her sister, J. Southern Moulton of North Andover and her sister Mrs. Carl Ronco and son of North West Portland.

Frank Winter and family, who have been at Wight's Brook Camp, North Norway, the past month started on their return trip to LaCrosse, Wis., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klingman and son of South Waterford and J. Lewis Brown and Homer Brown of Waterford called at Charles Morrill's Sunday.

At a hearing at South Paris before Trial Justice Albert D. Park last week following the dynamite throwing event, Walter Brown was ordered committed to the state reformatory for men at South Windham. Roger Clough was a similar charge, was found not guilty and discharged.

## United Parish

Comprising Albany, No. Lovell, Stoneham and the Waterfords.

Pastoral Staff: Revs. W. I. Bull, B. F. Wentworth, A. C. Townsend; Mr. D. V. McLean.

Mr. Wentworth has taken a part of his vacation, and is again at work.

Mr. Bull is now absent on his vacation.

The moving picture being shown throughout the parish this week is "The Covered Wagon," a seven reel revision of the older and now famous film.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the COUNCIL is to be held at Albany on Thursday afternoon and evening.

This should be a very interesting and profitable meeting. Plans for the next financial campaign will be discussed, and there will be further discussion of a common membership based not upon creed but upon a covenant of loyalty to Jesus Christ.

The special speaker will be Dr. Malcolm Dunn, national Director of Rural Church Work.

On Saturday last was held a conference of the boys and girls of the "Four H's" clubs in the parish. There was a good attendance of the boys and girls, and there is a lively interest in this type of organization and work.

The Daily Vacation School for the lower part of the parish is being held at the Grange Hall, South Waterford. A special feature this year is a course in The Care of Children, given to the older girls by the new District Nurse, Mrs. Laura Best. This school is to continue three weeks, after which a similar one will be opened at East Stoneham for the children of the upper part of the parish.

The first benefit supper toward replacing the burned church and community house of Waterford, was given in the Grange Hall, South Waterford, last Friday evening. It was a pronounced success socially, gastronomically and financially. Music and entertainment were furnished by the orchestra and others of Camp Concord.

Credit is due to the local parties who worked hard to make it a success.

While some of the Sunday schools are closed for the summer, that at Albany was reopened last Sunday with some specially attractive features.

With some of the vacation school features introduced, the sessions will occupy an hour and a quarter, from 9:45 to 11.

Bishop Anderson, N. E. Bishop of the M. E. Church, will speak somewhere in the parish next week. Watch for day and place.

Two Sun-Sets, All the Parish services are now scheduled: One by Mr. Jessup of the Near East Relief Work on July 23, and the other by Mr. Henry Merrill of Portland with his men's class, July 29. The places of these meetings is yet to be decided, but if the weather permits they will be out of doors, one perhaps at Songo Pond and the other nearer the lower part of the parish.

The Boys Diggers Garden Club will meet at the brick schoolhouse Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, and will make a tour of the members' gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Wing and children, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and children, all of Mexico, were Sunday callers at C. E. Morrill's.

The foundation is completed and the first floor laid on the new school house at East Bethel. A small crew is at work at present and making good progress. H. I. Bean has the contract for this building.

The J. B. Ham Co. are building an addition to the store room at their Bethel grain mill. The work is being done by James H. Kerr, contractor, of Rumford.

Wilbert Bartlett came back from the Y. M. C. A. Camp at Winthrop Wednesday of last week with a case of chicken pox. He expects to return to camp in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler and family of South Paris were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Edith Grover's. They all enjoyed a picnic dinner at Mr. Wheeler's farm on Beaver Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell and daughter of Newton, Mass., the subject Mrs. W. B. Spence's next for the summer. Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. Rogers, came with them and will remain for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Seaborn and sons, Carlton, Walter and Robert, of Peabody, N. E., were callers in Bethel, Friday on their way to Upton on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Lettner and son, Gilbert, accompanied by Miss Jean Lettner from Madison, N. J., left Monday for Prince Edward Island where they will spend a few days with Mr. Lettner's parents.

Marg Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler, celebrated her 13th birthday July 5 with a lawn party at her home on Main Street. Ten of her little friends were present to help make this a joyous occasion. The afternoon was pleasantly passed with games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Wheeler.

More Bethel news on Page Four

## Family Gathering at West Bethel the Fourth

One of the happy events of the season took place July Fourth, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skillings at West Bethel Flat, where a merry company of thirty-one relatives, representing four generations, gathered on the beautifully shaded lawn and enjoyed a beautiful picnic dinner.

Those present were Mrs. Lydia D. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. York and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Churchill, Selden L. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skillings and family, Lester A. Wheeler, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin L. Wheeler of West Scarborough, and Master Kedric Grover of Springvale, Me.

Mrs. Geneva Chiman and Mrs. Nettie Ham of Springvale, granddaughters of Mrs. Grover, with their husbands called during the day.

Contributing to the interest of the occasion was the fact that this date is the birthday of two of the small children present, Ernest Grover, aged three years, and Edna Skillings, aged one year.

## WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Corliss have moved from the Association Block at West Paris to Portland.

Miss Ruth Wilkerson has employment as stenographer in Stanley Perham's Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosea Doughty are receiving congratulations on the birth of a nine pound boy on Thursday.

The little one has been named Richard Earle. Mrs. Florence Perham is caring for mother and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hathes spent the week end at their camp at Locke's Mills.

Robert Penley of New York spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penley.

Mrs. Raymond Dunham and two sons were guests of her mother at South Paris on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman and Mrs. Gertrude Stuart were in Lewiston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Cole and son have moved into their new home on Railroad Street.

West Paris Orchestra furnishes music for the barn dance held at Greenwood City every Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines and son were at Orr's Island on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunham and Miss Louise Chase were in Hebron Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Davis and little daughter were callers in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Inman and son were in Coleriver, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin have been entertaining Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Shaw and family of Boston the past week.

Mrs. Esther A. Tuell and Mrs. Columbia Dunham entertained the W. M. A. Christian Temperance Union Thursday afternoon at the home of the former.

The subject was America. The hostess served ice cream and fancy crackers.

It is worthy of note that these gracious hostesses are both past fourscore years.

Mrs. Tuell being 80, and Mrs. Dunham 81.

The W. C. T. U. fifth Sunday evening meeting in August will be held with the United Parish Church. Rev. James W. Barr will be the speaker.

Mrs. Maud Austin of Haverhill, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Maud Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beason are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on July 23.

Miss Mildred Davis went Thursday morning to Colby University to attend the summer school. Miss Davis teaches at Lexington, Mass., but has been a student at Colby since 1925.

Mrs. Edith Farr was given a birthday surprise party last Monday evening.

The evening was pleasantly spent in singing old time songs. Rev. E. B. Forbes read a poem. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Farr received many pretty gifts. Those present were Rev. Eugene B. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chase and daughter, Mrs. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Farr, Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Farr and children, Junior, Marion and Ruth, Walter and Jane, William G. Farr, Mrs. Edith Farr, Mrs. Clara G. Farr, Mrs. Ada Farr, Mrs. Elsie Farr, Mrs. Frank Farr, Mrs. Iva Farr, Mrs. G. Smith of Norway, and the hostess, Mrs. Wilford J. Farr.

Erma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam and B. Johnson, entertained a large party of little folks Thursday afternoon on the occasion of her birthday. Games were enjoyed on the lawn and refreshments were served. Many pretty gifts were received, and a pleasant time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Ida Mountfort went to Waterford Friday to spend two or three weeks with her son, George Mountfort, and family. Mrs. Mountfort received news of the birth of a daughter, July 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Mountfort.

Wiram W. Dunham was at Norway last week and called on Mr. and Mrs. Dunham who is a kinema of his. Melie played

## Bethel Family Enjoy Trip to Middle West

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk and family of Chandler Hill Bethel, left by automobile Tuesday morning, June 26, for Iowa, where they are spending some time with relatives. We think the following letter from Mrs. Kirk will be both interesting and instructive to our readers.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, July 7, 1928

Dear friends:

Greetings from Iowa to Maine. I promised to write about our trip but have been so busy trying to keep cool that there was not much time left to think about letter writing.

As you know we left Chandler Hill Tuesday A. M. and arrived here Sunday at noon—just five and one-half days later.

The first thing we saw of interest, especially to the children, was the Weber Dick Farm, near Wrentham, Mass. Just flocks and flocks of white ducks covered the ground on both sides of a large brook for—oh! it seemed a mile, maybe not quite that distance.

We spent the first night at a tourist cabin south of New Haven at Orange, Conn., a very nice place, running water in each cabin, clean bedding and shower or bath privileges. This cost \$3.00 which was the average throughout the trip, either for tourist rooms or the cabins.

The second night we made Bygones town, Conn. Reading, where we visited the rest of the day and stayed the night with old friends.

The country until we got to Western Pennsylvania was much the same as near Bethel, but when we came to the Allegheny Mountains (or the Blue Ridge Mountains of Pennsylvania) it seemed we went up for miles. The roads seemed mostly to follow right over the mountains and when one was on the top of the ridge and could look down, down into the valleys and the towns or cities nestled there it certainly was beautiful.

I don't know how many of these mountains we went up and down over but we were more than half the third day on them and stopped at a tourist home for the night, 50 miles from Wheeling, W. Va., at the foot of one long grade.

As we would go up the mountains there would be school boys with barrels and buckets of water to sell to those who needed to cool on their brakes or radiators. We encountered more mountains the next day but not so high.

The highest one we climbed was 2901 feet above sea level. Through the central part of Ohio the country was laid out quite flat and nice farming fields, but the eastern and western parts were rolling country, in places the plowed fields would resemble the tops of waves of bread when they are placed together on a table.

Our fourth night we spent at a tourist cabin near Keokuk, Ohio. The fifth night we stayed in Muscatine, Iowa, at a hotel. Here we had rooms with bath and you may believe the bath was real welcome. This was our longest day, 421 miles. We had missed the hotel at Rock Island, Ill., and the tourist camps are not so plentiful in this part of the country so we kept moving.

At the next city, about 25 or 30 miles more as we made a roundabout detour. The towns and cities are ten to twenty miles apart.

We arrived home here at noon Sunday. Didn't seem as tired as one would expect as we had had a good night's rest each night.

It surely is not hot now—89 in the shade yesterday but have the promise of cooler weather tomorrow. We had fine weather all the way except for three small showers as we came through Ohio. Everywhere we would stop they would tell us that "this is the first pleasant day for three weeks."

We almost got an idea we were bringing fine skies right along with us.

The roads most of the way were fine. There were places in New York, Conn., and Ohio where we had three or four track made. A sign is done on the mile markers. A sign is done on the mile markers. A sign is done on the mile markers.

The corn here is almost waist high and we are enjoying it a lot. We saw some apples, peaches, radishes, new potatoes, etc.

We covered 1,157 miles on our Iowa trip. We saw some of the best scenery in the world. We saw some of the best scenery in the world.

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## Tea Room Robbed at Songo Pond

The German Tea Room at Songo Pond was broken into last Friday night and stripped of its entire stock except ice cream. The lock on the pump was broken and 135 gallons of gasoline taken. A small part of the stolen goods was found Sunday in a stolen car which had been captured by officers at Naples.

## Celebration at Minot Centre July 21

Dr. David Jayne Hill, former U. S. Ambassador to Germany, Dr. A. D. Call of Washington, secretary of the American Peace Society, and Congressman John E. Nelson, of Augusta, will be on the speakers list on the occasion of the celebration, at Minot Centre, on the afternoon of July 21, of the 150th anniversary of the birth of William Ladd, founder of the American Peace Society and the first outstanding American champion of the cause of international peace.

Special invitations to the celebration will soon be issued, and Governor Brewster will unveil a tablet to Ladd's memory as part of the exercises. This tablet, of bronze, will be placed on a boulder in front of the church at Minot Centre where Ladd worshipped a short distance from his old home.

The Maine Historical Society has accepted an invitation to cooperate, and other patriotic societies and service clubs of the state will be invited. The celebration will be entirely under legislative authority, and Governor W. H. Spaulding, of New Hampshire, in which state Ladd was born, has been asked to attend the ceremonies.

The Ladd family owned a farm in Minot, and in 1814 William Ladd and his wife moved there from New Hampshire, buying out the shares of the other brothers. They built a house and began to farm and raise sheep. Ladd was at once successful as a farmer, and eventually became a man of wealth, able to give very substantial support to the cause in which he was so interested.

At the time of his death at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1841, his farm comprised more than 200 acres, and was the show place of that section.

The celebration at Minot Centre will be recorded in various publications, and a bulletin which will be distributed to acquaint the younger people of the state with Ladd's work for peace, including a historical sketch to be written by President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin, Chairman of the Ladd Memorial Committee.

## GILEAD

Perley Bennett of Portland was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Ada Cook.

Miss Hazel Kimball has gone to the Ravine House, Randolph, N. H., where she has employment for the summer.

Miss Leah Daniels left Monday for Gorham where she will attend Normal School.

Mrs. Mary Elstead is assisting in the home of Mrs. John Richardson.

Mrs. Lena Heath and daughter, Thelma, have employment at Leighton's boarding house.

Elmer Ingalls of Gorham, N. H., was in town Monday.

Charles Emery of Portland was a recent guest of friends in town.

Miss Emma Barker of Haverhill was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Emery.

William Dyer of Canandaigua, N. H., has employment at the O. B. Brown farm. Frank Coffin and family of Portland, N. H., have moved into Mrs. Rachel Emery's rent.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harwood and family, Mrs. Elma Piper and James Chase of Mechanic Falls spent the week end at Harwood's camp.

## MASON

Fourth of July Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lutton and daughter of Haverhill spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morrill.

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## Farmers Are Uniting

Grange Is Proud of Its Part in Developing Many Cooperative Projects.

The growing disposition to look towards cooperative agencies as affording the most promising channel of "farm relief," in the present distressed condition of agriculture in some parts of the nation, serves to emphasize the fact that actual cooperation of farmers in marketing their products and buying their supplies already exists, to a greater extent than most people realize; while another fact likewise little known is that the most important factor in the United States for promoting cooperative agencies has been the Grange, working for many years in local channels as well as in the larger directions of state-wide and nationwide organization.

The best figures obtainable show more than 12,000 farmers' cooperative marketing and purchasing associations now actively doing business, whose transactions yearly run into millions of dollars. Many of these business agencies are the direct outgrowth of Grange initiative, leaders in that organization take a prominent part in such business agencies and in the large majority of instances the first start towards such cooperative buying or selling by farmers was made at meetings held in Grange halls throughout the country.

Moreover positive impetus to the farm cooperative movement has been given by Grange discussion in thousands of meetings, not only in the rural sections but even reaching city groups and oftentimes resulting in the establishment of direct business relations between Grange producers on the farm and Grange consumers in town and city, great quantities of food products being thus directly marketed every year.

Excellent examples of Grange leadership towards co-operative activity are furnished in the case of hundreds of livestock shipping associations; the sugar beet growers organizations in several states; the prime growers and other fruit raisers in California; dairymen in a dozen different states; wheat, pool and similar groups in various sections of the country. While not itself a commodity organization and more particularly stressing the educational and community side of rural life, nevertheless the Grange has furnished leadership and vigorous impetus to the farm cooperative movement of the past quarter century, without which it could never have reached its present extensive proportions.

## BRYANT POND

Mrs. Russell Adams and children are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLam of South Ryegate, Vt. have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. F. Willard, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Austin, Miss Velma Brown and Gerald Davis spent the week end in Dixfield, guests of Mr. Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Austin, and sister, Mrs. Howard Robinson.



## BUSINESS CARDS

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## BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION

## FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1. Mast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.  
 2. Mast, repeated at one minute intervals, Main St.  
 3. Mast, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.  
 4. Mast, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.  
 5. Mast, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.  
 6. Mast, repeated at two minute intervals, Main, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.  
**IN CASE OF FIRE**—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will send the alarm immediately.

## TIME TABLE

Effective June 24, 1928  
**EASTBOUND**

	Daily	Daily	Daily
	a.m.	except	p.m.
	Sunday		
Island Pond	5:55	5:15	2:45
Bethel	6:05	5:25	2:55
Orford	6:15	5:35	3:05
Allen's (W. Bethel)	6:25	5:45	3:15
Bethel	6:35	5:55	3:25
Leake's Mills	6:45	6:05	3:35
Bryant's Pond	6:55	6:15	3:45
Bates (West Paris)	7:05	6:25	3:55
South Paris	7:15	6:35	4:05
Leaksville	7:25	6:45	4:15
Portland	7:35	6:55	4:25

## WESTBOUND

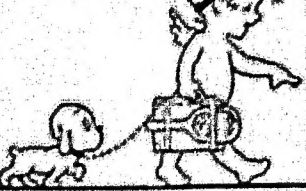
	Daily	Daily	Daily
	a.m.	except	p.m.
	Sunday		
Portland	7:55	7:15	4:45
Leaksville	8:05	7:25	4:55
South Paris	8:15	7:35	5:05
Bates (W. Paris)	8:25	7:45	5:15
Bryant's Pond	8:35	7:55	5:25
Leake's Mills	8:45	8:05	5:35
Bethel	8:55	8:15	5:45
Allen's (W. Bethel)	9:05	8:25	5:55
Orford	9:15	8:35	6:05
Bethel	9:25	8:45	6:15
Island Pond	9:35	8:55	6:25

## THIS OFFICE

is the place to have  
 your printing done, no  
 matter what kind it may be.

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

My heart is filled with  
 rosy hope  
 Each year when I set  
 forth to roam  
 Vacation has two  
 charms for me—  
 The going and the  
 coming home.



## STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.  
 At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they are cause.

Edna Conner late of Mason, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Harry E. Mason as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Harry E. Mason, the executor therein named.

Milan Chapin Jr. at his minor children of Winona C. Chapin late of Bethel, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Clarence K. Fox, guardian.

Hester Lory late of Gilford, deceased; petition that a certain amount of money may be determined upon for the perpetual care of the cemetery lot in which he is buried and paid to the town of Newry for that purpose. Presented by Archie T. Heath, administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Henry M. Osgood late of Bethel, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Elmer C. Park, administrator.

Anna A. Bryant late of Greenwood, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Mabel B. Trench, administratrix.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this 10th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.  
 10 12 ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of

Infant Conner late of Mason, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELMER C. PARK,  
 June 21, 1928. Bethel, Maine.  
 10 12

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of

Albert P. Copeland late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

WALTER C. PARK,  
 June 21st, 1928. Bethel, Maine.  
 10 12

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of

Orin M. King, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRANK C. KING,  
 June 20th, 1928. Bethel, Maine.  
 10 12

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of

Nancy F. Swan late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LESLIE H. DAVIS,  
 June 21st, 1928. Bethel, Maine.  
 10 12

## American History Puzzle Picture



The first American flag being made by Getsy Ross. Find a Colonial soldier.

## Hospital Makes Catgut

Catgut for surgical ligatures is being made in a London hospital. The material is spun from intestines of sheep, and must be thoroughly sterilized to make it aseptic and safe for use. Profits from the sale are used to provide more beds and to treat outpatients of the institution.

## Unkind Assumption

A young West Virginia matron has been acquitted of assault with a deadly weapon after attacking her husband with a rolling pin. The jury presumably reached the conclusion that a rolling pin is deadly in the hands of a young wife only when she is making biscuits.—Detroit News.

## DINSMORE'S FOLLY

by  
 Crittenden  
 Marriott



W. N. U. SERVICE  
 Copyright

THE heroine is a sub-deb, a naive and refreshing bit of femininity, with a wholesome curiosity and a quick and appraising mentality. In a big game on the chess board of life, she becomes more than a pawn. When the time comes to make her formal bow to society she already has "mated" her king and is prepared to play the part of a queen.

This Romance of Rare Good Humor  
 Will Appear Serially in

The Oxford County Citizen  
 BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

## NEWRY

Walter H. Bond, from New York, spent last week at his summer home here, returning Sunday night.

Mrs. Stephen Simpson and two daughters, of Worcester, Mass., are visiting in town.

Irving French is ill at this writing with throat trouble. Mr. French's two nephews of Beecher Falls called to see him Saturday.

H. R. Powers and family were in Bethel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent of North Newry were calling on the people here Tuesday. Mr. Kent is the pastor at the Church at North Newry.

The Citizen and The Boston

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No Appetite!

you feel dull, listless, may have headache, nausea, eyesight blurry, and usually constipated bowels, with poor appetite. Don't wait for the condition to wear off; get a bottle of the old standard family remedy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine—50c for 60 doses—and use as directed. Cut down on sweet or rich food, get exercise and rest, and you'll soon feel strong and well. Trial size 15c. Selling everywhere.

L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

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LAKEWOOD

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THE LAKEWOOD PLAYERS

THE LAKEWOOD INN

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

MODERN TOURIST BUNGALOWS

GOLF—TENNIS—BATHING

## LAKEWOOD THEATRE

"Bringing Broadway To Maine"

AMERICA'S FINEST COMPANY OF DISTINGUISHED BROADWAY PLAYERS

THIS WEEK

THAT TREMENDOUS AFRICAN DRAMA

## "White Cargo"

with a cast of uncommon distinction

NEXT WEEK

THE EFFECTIVE AND ROUSING MELODRAMA

## "Nightstick"

A Saga of Crooks and Sleuths which Thrilled New York last fall and winter at the Selwyn and Cohan Theatres

HAVE A DELICIOUS DINNER AT THE INN

DANCE—Wednesday and Friday nights at the CLUB

Music by "TED" ZAIN'S ORCHESTRA

Wed., July 18 - "Old Fashioned Dances"

with MELLIE DUNHAM

Sitting on  
Top o' the World  
That's Our Customers

There are all kinds of cheap printing—but none of it is really cheap—at least on a basis of value. Cheap stuff is usually worth what it costs. Our printing isn't the cheapest you can get, but it's as good as the best.

The Oxford County Citizen  
 Bethel, Maine

What  
Is Life

Sumatran Wom

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)  
**S**UMATRA, largest of the East Indies, and until recently in the hands of a rapidly undergoing development by its methodical rulers, an immense island, nearly the size of Java and thirteen larger than Holland itself, but a decimated population amounts to 3,200,000, most of which, for reasons, is not available for. Because of this the island has slow in attracting attention, and more favorably situated than Java in natural resources.

Java has already been developed in the development of that practically all the labor has to be on short-term contracts. It is Chinese, which is expensive, which is viewed with distrust by the British Indian government, which is unwilling to and does not thrive in the climate.

The best idea of current Sumatra is to be had by leaving towns behind and striking into the interior. From the capital, Medan, road to the south at first leads through some miles of country dense and with vegetation, with tiny thatched huts making picturesque spots in the midst of fruit trees and coco palms. As one approaches the hills, this gives way to plains covered with high grass and low bushes, the characteristic of land of Deli.

The larger estates, especially of the Deli company, are divided into sections under the administration of assistant managers. Each year one-tenth to a fifth of their enormous area is under cultivation, and maintain the high quality of the tobacco grown the land is left fallow for five to ten years after each. During the first year the native permitted to grow rice upon the fields; then the soil is left to and to the bushes and rank which soon cover it. The tobacco is a rich one, but the demand makes upon the land and upon are such that it is not surprising the newer estates annually bring more and more of their attention to rubber and less exacting products.

Up Through the Plantation Gradually ascending in altitude road passes through many miles of these monotonous, fallow-lying fields, their desolate appearance only crossed by an occasional row of used drying sheds and a few blackened trunks of huge trees, solitary survivors of the prime forest.

The sections actually in cultivation, however, are extremely interesting with many acres of magnificent tobacco plants growing to a height of six feet in closely planted terraces. Frequently they hedge road on both sides and extend broken rows as far as the eye follows over the rolling fields.

The work of the plantation is aided and the various nationalities played are usually engaged in their own distinctive branches of labor. Thus, although sometimes replace other races, Chinese predominate the actual work on the tobacco plant the bullock-cart drivers are Klings, the carpenters are Boyanes, the ankers are woodmen, road builders and gardeners; and the Malays, who are not obtain in large numbers nor reliable for tained labor, clear the land preparatory to planting, and build roads and sheds.

The ubiquitous Sikh is often in his favorite capacity of guard policeman.

Lines of two-wheeled bullock with loose roofs of thatched leaves, matting, or even sheet tin, ble slowly up and down the road hauling supplies and material for estates. Many of the slow-plodding animals are magnificent big Gals, animals, with large humps and silky dewlaps, and, with their red-banded Tamil drivers sitting on floor of the open-fronted carts, strongly reminiscent of the tea tations of Ceylon.

The road is very good, wide, well made. There is practically no rock in this part of the island; the metaling for the roads made



# What Sumatra Is Like



Sumatran Women of the Rural Districts.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

**S**UMATRA, largest of the Dutch East Indies, and until fairly recently in the hands of savages, is rapidly undergoing development by its methodical rulers. It is an immense island, nearly four times the size of Java and thirteen times larger than Holland itself, but its wretched population amounts to less than 3,200,000, most of which, for various reasons, is not available for labor. Because of this the island has been slow in attracting attention, although more favorably situated than Java and richer in natural resources.

Java has already been developed. Sumatra is an island of great future. In the development of that future practically all the labor has to be imported on short-term contracts. Chiefly it is Chinese, which is expensive; Klings, which is viewed with disfavor by the British Indian government; or Javanese, which is unwilling to come and does not thrive in the climate.

The best idea of current life in Sumatra is to be had by leaving the towns behind and striking into the interior. From the capital, Medan, the road to the south at first leads through some miles of country dense and green with vegetation, with tiny thatched native huts making picturesque brown spots in the midst of fruit trees and coco palms. As one approaches nearer to the hills, this gives way to open plains covered with high grass and low bushes, the characteristic tobacco land of Deli.

The larger estates, especially those of the Deli company, are divided into sections under the administration of assistant managers. Each year only one-tenth to a fifth of their enormous area is under cultivation, since to maintain the high quality of the tobacco grown the land is left fallow for from five to ten years after each crop. During the first year the natives are permitted to grow rice upon the fallow fields; then the soil is left to itself and to the bushes and rank grass which soon cover it. The tobacco crop is a rich one, but the demands it makes upon the land and upon labor are such that it is not surprising to find the newer estates annually devoting more and more of their attention and territories to rubber and other less exacting products.

**Up Through the Plantations.**

Gradually ascending in altitude, the road passes through many miles of these monotonous, fallow-lying plains, their desolate appearance only increased by an occasional row of unused drying sheds and a few blackened trunks of huge tropical trees, solitary survivors of the primeval forest.

The sections actually in cultivation, however, are extremely interesting, with many acres of magnificent tobacco plants growing to a height of five or six feet in closely planted parallel ridges. Frequently they hedge the road on both sides and extend in unbroken rows as far as the eye can follow over the rolling fields.

The work of the plantation is manifold and the various nationalities employed are usually engaged in their own distinctive branches of labor. Thus, although sometimes replaced by other races, Chinese predominate in the actual work on the tobacco plants; the bullock-cart drivers are Klings; the carpenters are Javanese; the Javanese are woodmen, road builders, and gardeners; and the Bataks and Sumatran Malays, who are not obtainable in large numbers nor reliable for sustained labor, clear the land preparatory to planting, and build roads and sheds.

This ubiquitous Sikh is often found in his favorite capacity of guard or policeman.

Lines of two-wheeled bullock carts with loose roofs of thatched palm leaves, matting, or even sheet tin, rumble slowly up and down the roads, hauling supplies and material for the estates. Many of the slow-plodding Indian oxen are magnificent big Orizari animals, with large humps and long silky dewlaps, and, with their red-turbaned Tamil drivers sitting on the floor of the open-fronted carts, are strongly reminiscent of the tea plantations of Ceylon.

The road is very good, wide, and well made. There is practically no rock in this part of the island, and the metaling for the roads must be

Imported; nevertheless, the chief highways of the coastal plains and the pass over the mountains are all macadamized. In the highlands, where metaling has not yet been attempted, such roads as exist are of a very different type. These are of dirt or clay, well built and maintained, and good in dry weather. But Sumatra has an enormous annual rainfall, and during the wet season these clay roads become almost impassable.

**Mountains and Great Forests.**

The road from Medan to the interior, however, gives no warning of what is to follow. Leaving the plains and the tobacco plantations, it gradually ascends through wilder country, and presently, with well engineered zigzags, begins to climb into the mountains.

As the road climbs higher the semi-tropical vegetation which has succeeded the coarse grass of the denuded plains gives way in turn to magnificent virgin forests, unbroken except for the narrow, winding path of the road. The enormous straight-trunked trees, encased by giant creepers, vines, and huge air plants, make so thick a canopy overhead that only a dim twilight filters in, and that falls to reach the ground through the dense, impenetrable tangle of vegetation.

Little brooks of clear water rush steeply down the mountainside, hurrying to the sluggish yellow rivers of the plains their tiny contributions for the extensions of Sumatra's coast. Butterflies flit in the blue-black shadows; jungle fowl, their brilliance all subdued in the obscure half light, vanish silently from the edges of the road as one approaches, and other little creeping and fugitive things seek the security of the unobtrusive jungle.

Insects with voices out of all proportion to their probable size scream shrilly from the branches, and the occasional whistle of a bird or the dull boom of a falling tree echo through the silent, dark recesses of the wood.

Much of the life of the jungle is to be seen along this little frequented road which opens up the very heart of the virgin forest; but infinitely more is the observer's observation. Sometimes the crack of a broken branch betrays the hurried withdrawal of a larger animal, or a whirr of wings that of some startled bird; but only one's own sixth sense tells of the hidden watchers who silently follow an intruding man's progress with wondering, unfriendly eyes.

**Hordes of Monkeys.**

The swaying of branches overhead as one zigzags up the pass does not mean wind in the quiet forest; it means monkeys, and their antics are an unending amusement. Some wait in silence until the traveler draws near, then plunge back into the forest with a crash of branches which inevitably produces the shock they seem to have designed. Some tear furiously along through the trees in a desperate attempt to cross in front of the car.

When they do cross, far overhead, in a stream of small gray bodies flying through the air between the treetops, they are furiously racing along on the other side and away back again. Others cling to and swing from branches and bound up and down in a frenzy of excitement, shrieking gibes in sharp crescendo.

Often in the midst of their agitation they suddenly lose all interest and forthwith pay no more attention to the intruder; or sit in silence with weakened, whiskered faces peering solemnly down from the trees.

As in Ceylon, it would be disastrous to leave the motor unguarded anywhere in a Sumatra forest, for everything that prying fingers could unnerve or remove would soon be reposing in the treetops.

There are many tribes of the monkey people: little black fellows with very long tails; troops of impudent brown ones; shy black-and-white monkeys with fine silky coats; and hordes of big gray beasts who chase and tweak each other, evoking shrieks of protest. Afoot from the bands that feed and gambol together, are a few enormous black hulks which from the distance might be curious vegetable formations in the trees. But they were, and when examined through glasses, are seen to be orangutangs, found here and in Borneo.

## FIGURE THIS OUT

"Where did you buy that miracle hat?"

"I'm sorry, but I don't think I know what hat you are referring to."

"Well, yesterday you had a new hat on and I understand some one was calling it a miracle hat."

"I remember some one telling me how well it became me, but I can't seem to recall anyone calling it a miracle hat."

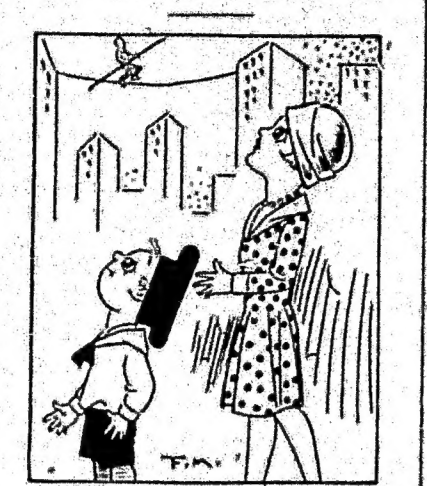
"Indirectly some one did. If a hat can become a girl I certainly would call it a miracle hat."

## Crashing the Party

"We have many natural-born orators."

"We have," answered Senator Sorghum. "The trouble with some of 'em is that they can't draw a crowd on their own account and want to take possession of an audience that some one else has assembled."—Washington Star.

## PROBABLY NOT



Kid (sneaking tight-wire walker)—Oh mother, why is that man walking on a rope 'way up there in the air? Mother (waiting at crossing)—Probably because he wasn't able to cross the street in any other way, dear.

## Live on Credit

Hope is the dope.  
Go woe and win it.  
Who lives on hope  
May live on credit.

## Familiar Incident

"Have you ever been up in an airship?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "The publicity is no good. Things have gotten so that you're liable to get only half a column on an inside page, even if you fall out."—Washington Star.

## Backseat Wisdom

A young married woman who was learning to drive a car became somewhat confused over the details and exclaimed: "But how can I think of what to do?"

"Oh, just imagine that your husband is driving," was the instructor's rejoinder.

## A Fraternizer

Lady (having seen maid out with well-known but now elderly tenor)—Minna, who was the gentleman you were with last night?

Maid—He was my brother, madam.

Mistress—Yes, he was my brother ten years ago.—Der Wuhl, Berlin.

## NEVER OUT AT NIGHT



Salesman—Let me sell you some nightshirts.

Old Timer—No—never go out at night.

## Busy Smithy

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree  
The smith works like the daisy;  
For now he's selling gasoline,  
Hot dogs and orange juice.

## Irrational Rations

Landlady—I couldn't come yesterday, Miss Johnson; I had such a pain.

Mistress—What was it, Melissa, dyspepsia?

Landlady—Well, ma'am, it was something I eat; the doctor called it acute indigestion.

## Now She Knows

Wife—If I were to die, what should you do?

Husband—Oh, the same as you would yourself.

Wife—You wretch! I've always suspected it.

## Placing the Blame

"Oh, why did I leave home and mother?" she sobbed after their first quarrel.

"Chiefly because your family were too stingy to take us in," he answered bitterly.

## Flee the Flappers

Smith—What do you think of flappers, as a rule?

Snoot—Not the best rule to follow. On the other hand, a good rule to go by.

## LAKEWOOD FINDS WIDE FAVOR

These ideal summer days and evenings are making Lakewood the center of great activity. Theatre parties, picnics, family reunions, dinners, luncheons, bridge parties and other social gatherings are being held daily, showing that Maine people are taking full advantage of the ideal resources of this unusual resort.

Every party at Lakewood eventually ends at Lakewood Theatre where the distinguished company of Lakewood Players are providing the very best dramatic fare. Performances are given each evening at eight o'clock, standard time, and audiences come from miles around to see this talented organization in action behind the footlights.

The Lakewood Players this season consist of an unusually large company including such well known Broadway people as Arthur Byron, Howard Lindsay, Wallis Clark, John Adair, Kathryn Keys, Dorothy Stickney, Ellen Dorr, Kate Byron, John Hudson, Leslie Conley, Donald McGinnis, Albert Rights, Robert Hudson, John D. Harrington, Henry Crossen, Ruth Gates, Nedda Harrigan, Samuel T. Godfrey, Donald Dillaway, Eileen Byron, Ruth Garland, William E. Barry, Thomas Tempest, Warren Hymer and Marjorie North among others. In addition there are guest stars throughout the season sent to Lakewood by the leading New York producers for the purpose of pre-Broadway showings of future New York attractions. The repertoire of the summer includes established Broadway successes of importance and new plays of great promise.

The Lakewood Inn, under the management of Mrs. M. C. Brown-Jones, is finding wide favor and the appetizing food served there is becoming a byword among those who appreciate the Inn's wide variety of satisfying and distinctive specials. Almost every afternoon the lounge is used for large bridge parties, and the dinner hour always finds the dining room filled. Every one speaks highly of the food and service provided by a large corps of cooks and well-trained waitresses.

The golf course has been tremendously improved and finds wide favor among the golfers of the state. The tennis courts are the scene of many well-played matches and a large gallery of theatrical people are always on hand to watch these contests. Robert Hudson of the Lakewood Players, is at present, the champion of Lakewood.

The Lakewood Country Club, recently redecorated and fitted with special electrical effects, is crowded each Wednesday and Friday nights with dancers who enjoy doing the latest steps to the rhythmic melodies of "Ted" Zahn's New York and Boston orchestra.

## MELLIE DUNHAM AT LAKEWOOD

Mellie Dunham, who jumped into overnight fame when Henry Ford selected him as king of the old-time fiddlers, will appear at the Lakewood Country Club on Wednesday evening, July 18th, to play in conjunction with "Ted" Zahn's orchestra. Every third dance will be "Old Fashioned". Mr. Dunham's engagement at Lakewood will mark the first mixed dance ever held at the popular resort, an innovation that is certain to attract large crowds.

## HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. James Dill of Bowdoinham and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill and daughter of Bangor were recent guests of Mrs. Alice Staples.

Frank Howe is at home for a two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnaby of Reading, Mass., and two children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy of Sanford were week end guests at the Dyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kimball and family of So. Poland visited her brothers, A. R. and C. F. Saunders and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richardson (nee Hilda Condy) of Brewer, were guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Powers of Caribou, were recent guests at A. T. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas have recently moved from Gratton to their home here in the village.

Miss Florence Howe and Miss Helen Thurston of Andover are working at Sunflower Farm House.

## LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mayhew of West Paris were guests of relatives at North Haven, N. H., the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abbott and daughter, Irene, of South Paris the week end.

Mrs. Donald Tebbets and John are visiting her parents at their cottage at Mechanic Falls for a week.

King Bartlett and family were in Naples and vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. Tena Woodsum of Mechanic Falls is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Stowell.

Little Edith Kenniston had her tonsils removed by Dr. Pulsifer at Berlin Thursday.

Herbert Crooker and family of Beverly, Mass., are visiting his aunt, Mrs. Alice Farrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Nowell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter July 5th.

Miss Irene Ames of Norway spent a few days with Lucille King last week.

B. A. King and family visited relatives at Buckfield Sunday.

Henry Morgan and family spent the week end with friends in Livermore. Lester and Donald Tebbets are away on a business trip.

## EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Lilla McKenney from Gorham, N. H., and Mrs. Rhoda Keene from Norway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harrington.

Oscar Swan has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell and family recently.

Mr and Mrs. O. B. Farwell and son and daughter were Sunday guests of Mrs. Julia Atkins of Auburn and Mrs. Emma Nutting accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Frost of Kingfield were Fourth of July guests of Mrs. M. E. Kimball at Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean are visiting relatives in Houlton.

Mrs. Clifton Bean and Mrs. Carrie Bartlett returned from Malden, Mass., last week. They came by bus from Massachusetts to Portland.

Mrs. Edgar Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanson of Aponeaug, R. I., are visiting relatives here.

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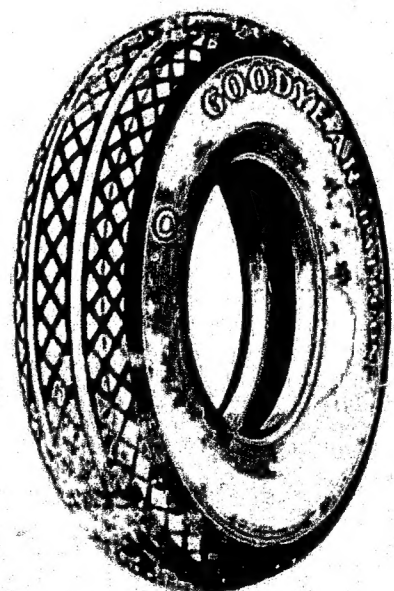
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Bethel, Maine







## Marconi Pays Tribute to Operators Lost at Sea



Senatore Guglielmo Marconi and officials of the Radio Corporation of America paying homage at Battery Park, New York City, where there has been erected a Wireless Memorial, the only one in the world. Marconi offered a silent prayer "for those who died that others might live."

### No Way of Recovering Time One Has Wasted

Punctuality in daily life is of prime importance to the individual who would succeed, points out an editorial in Liberty Magazine.

"Punctuality," warns the editorial, "is a business asset. If you have an appointment with a man and are ten minutes late, you lose. You have made a big mistake. If the appointment is with your wife or sweetheart, to meet her in the lobby of the Whoozie theater at 2:30, and you get there at 2:55—well, it makes the matinee considerably less pleasant. If the lady in the case is your best girl you probably won't be late anyhow. But she may keep you waiting; that is just discipline."

"But, on the whole," concludes the editorial, "if you and everybody would go through life five minutes ahead of time, the course of things would be much more pleasant. Desires would be fulfilled more swiftly and success would be more willing to perch on the proper banners. We have a definite capital of time—just so much in a day or a week or a year. It is just as bad to waste money or health. The rewards of conserving it are just as sure, and the penalties of not doing so just as inevitable."

### Penetrated Secret of Statue's Golden Head

Hannibal Tessel, a wealthy Italian who died recently, is said to have acquired his wealth in a most romantic way.

Years and years ago there was erected on a highway near Naples a stone which bore this inscription in French: "On the first of May in every year at six o'clock in the morning I have a golden head." For many years persons flocked to the scene at the appointed hour for the purpose of witnessing some miracle, until finally, as nothing ever happened, they concluded it was a fraud and no attention was paid to it.

One morning in 1811, Tessel, then a hat-maker, happened along and an idea occurred to him. So, on the succeeding May day he was on the spot at six o'clock in the morning and dug a hole at the point where the shadow of the head of the monument fell. Soon he discovered an old leather knapsack which was filled with gold amounting in value to \$50,000 francs.

### Old Belief a Myth

There is a popular belief that a dog is not permitted to cross a bridge, such as the Brooklyn bridge, because of the vibration and consequent danger to the bridge that its regular and constant tread would cause. Of course it is a myth. It is based on the same theory that one soldier walking over a bridge in regular step would produce more vibration than a regiment of soldiers marching "right step." For the reason when troops march over a bridge the officer gives the order "right step." If all the men kept step on a long bridge the vibration would be considerable and might cause danger. But a cat or dog would cause no appreciable effect on a large modern bridge.

### He Had Tried It

Mother is fond of pointing a moral when she tells stories, but young Clifford is not always properly impressed. One morning when she was uncertain whether or not he would relish the nourishing cereal she had prepared for him, she began telling him a story as she dressed him, a story about a big, healthy boy who was big enough to go to school.

"And," she said in an impressive tone of voice, "what do you suppose this fine, big boy had for breakfast?" To the uncomprehending wisdom of his three years, Clifford replied:

"Oh, I know. Something he didn't like, but it was very, very good for him."

### Apparently There Is

#### Much Virtue in Soap

Kings are like other human beings. They need to be washed occasionally. Even when they exist only in bronze. King Henry VII has his tomb in Westminster abbey. Nobody ever paid any attention to the grave. The monument was considered to be of no importance, historically or esthetically. From this opinion to the belief that King Henry VII did not amount to much as a monarch, was only a step. Somebody had the notion to clean the tomb a short time ago. The stone was scrubbed and the bronze polished up. Great surprise. The sculpture work of an Italian artist, Pietro Torregiano, of whom Kipling speaks in his novel, "Just So." Since that time thousands of visitors to the abbey have asked to see the masterpiece, and book publishers report that there has been a sudden demand for works on Henry VII. Henry might be recognized, one of these days as a great king, thereby establishing that fame depended on a little bit of soap. —Pierre Van Passen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

### Odd Contradiction in Behavior of Mankind

When a man goes into a field to devote a day's work to producing food crops for his needs, he labors with intelligence, and accepts world experience. There is an agreed time to plant and harvest, and he follows this knowledge in everything, while in the field, he works as effectively as possible. He naturally accepts all information that has been tried out in the centuries. He finds truth on a solid, fully trustworthy and expensive.

But when the same man goes to church, or lodge, political convention, or social affair, he changes his attitude; he believes in sentiment, and denies fact and experience in half he does.

A man must be a strange creature to God, who does all things well.—E. H. Howe's Monthly.

### Junior's Discovery

Walter, Junior, persisted in sucking his thumb. His mother had made small progress in breaking the habit, when his grandmother decided to take a hand.

One night, as she prepared him for bed, she surreptitiously anointed his thumb with a harmless, stimulating drug. She tucked him into bed and returned to the living room.

Soon she heard a startled and impatient wail. "Grandmother, come here. My thumb smells green and tastes something awful."

### Which Paper Is That?

Toots was the sort of twenty-year-old nation who believed anything and that the moon was made of green cheese. She was famous for that one evening at a social gathering Toots was listening to the speech of a new bride who said she was going to join the Eastern Star, as it was an excellent organization.

Toots blinked her eyes comprehendingly and asked, "Is that a newspaper?"

### Early English Coinage

A penny of gold, struck during the reign of Henry II, was England's first gold coin. Edward I followed with silver half-pennies and farthings, for the first time made round instead of square. Then, in succeeding reigns followed the gold florin and noble, the silver groat and half-groat. Edward IV added the gold angel and half-angel and in Henry VII's reign came the sovereign, double and half-sovereign and the treston, or shilling, of silver.

## SOUTH PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Farnham and daughter, Carlene, spent the past week at Bradford, Mass., visiting Mrs. Farnham's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Durning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeGagne from Portland and Mrs. Mureh from Eastport were supper guests of Mrs. June Penfold Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Kendall of West Paris has been spending a few days in town. Miss Ola Hutchins and Miss Geneva Hutchins from New York City are visiting their sister, Mrs. Ralph Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and Priscilla Chase spent the Fourth at their camp at Shaggy Pond.

Miss Martha Jordan, who has employment for the summer in Harborside spent the evenings of Thursday and Saturday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herriek, George Penley and Ashley Bean spent the past week on a camping trip through eastern Maine, covering a distance of 1,000 miles.

Mrs. Mary Barker Ferrin from Providence, R. I., visited her niece, Mrs. Lucy Morse and Mrs. Marian Bell, last week.

Cleve Bell is working for Elmer Merrill, Pike's Hill, during the shut down of the Mason Mfg. Co.

Mrs. Addie Churchill from Mechanic Falls who has been caring for the home while Mrs. L. E. Weber was in the hospital returned to her home Saturday. Dorothy Stevens has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Warren in North Bethel.

## EAST STONEHAM

Mrs. Charles Henderson and two children, Catherine and Charles, of Dover-Foxcroft, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Melvin Bartlett.

Harland Littlefield, who is employed at the First Auburn Trust Co., Auburn, Maine, is enjoying his vacation at his home here.

Miss Ada Curtis of Madison was the guest of Miss Minnie Littlefield over the week end.

Johnnie Ellis and family of South Paris are stopping at their home here for two weeks. He is helping his brother, Clarence, with his haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grover have gone to Welchville for the summer.

Mrs. Mary Raynor has gone to Farmington's summer hotel, where she will assist with the cooking.

The remains of Mrs. Sarah E. McKen were brought here for burial July 4.

She was a native of Stoneham but for the past eight years has lived in Auburn. At the time of her death she was with her daughter, Ethel Howe, of North Norway.

Fourth of July was observed in an unusually quiet way. There was no celebrating the night before. Some enjoyed the midnight dance at Hobson's pavilion.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stearns, Clifford Adams and son went to Conway for a picnic, July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McAlister spent the holiday at South Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trimback motored to Farmington July 4.

Several attended the ball game at North Waterford. The first game was Waterford vs. Locke's Mills and the second was Waterford vs. West Mount.

Work on the road will be suspended for two weeks so that the crew may do their haying.

Merton McAlister, who is working on the state road in Bethel, was at his home here Monday.

## WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. Davis of Harrison was in town Monday.

J. S. Harrington and family are at their place in this vicinity.

William Walsh of Lewiston called at Mrs. Dearden's last week.

Martin Lyden spent the week end in town.

Parker Conner called at Bernard Harrington's recently.

Arthur Cross was in this vicinity recently.

Summer Bean called at Morris Chase's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maines spent a few days at their camp recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Maines called on Mrs. Lowe one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croican and brother were callers in town recently.

John Kennagh and family of South Paris called on his parents Sunday.

## MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cummings and daughter, Barbara, of Hanover were visitors at Ernest Buck's Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Bartlett and son spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. M. Carter.

Eldridge Berry visited Stanley Carter Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Willis Ward spent Thursday with Mrs. Harold Bartlett.

Mrs. Frances E. Carter and Eleanor Carter are spending the summer with Miss Grace Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Stevens and family spent the Fourth at Pemaquid Point, Me.

The Misses Helen, Eleanor and Rebecca Carter motored to Dixfield, Tuesday.

Catherine and Barbara Lyon of Bethel spent Friday with Miss Helen Carter.

Herbert Carter and daughter, Alice, motored to South Paris Friday to visit Mrs. Mary C. Wiley.

Mrs. Bessie Soule of Portland spent the week end with her father, Osborn Stanley.

Ernest Moricette is working for Marshall Hastings at Bethel.

Mrs. Mary J. Capen is spending a few days with her sister at Mrs. Howard Gunther's.

Harry Carter and daughter, Helen, motored to Bethel Tuesday to get Miss Margaret Carter, who has been staying at Camp Maqua.

Mrs. James Mann of Ramford spent the week end with Miss Mabel Abbott.

Mrs. Charles Abbott returned to Ramford with her for an indefinite stay.

Miss Ruth Buck went to Boston Sunday, where she will have employment for the summer.

Miss Margaret Hall is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Orlando Buck.

Miss Sarah Abbott who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Abbott, for the past two weeks, has gone to Framingham, Mass., where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Willard and party from Berlin were Sunday callers at Stephen Abbott's.

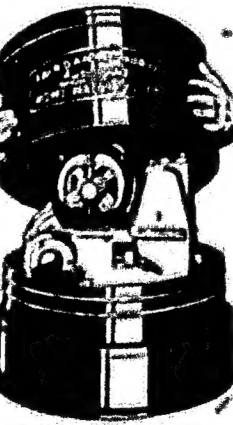
## SPECIAL SALE of Towels at ROWE'S

Never before a home water system value like this!

A TRIUMPH in home water plant building! A new big capacity system. A new low price—the lowest ever placed on a plant of this capacity. A system that brings off running water comforts and conveniences within reach of EVERY home!

That is the accomplishment of Fairbanks-Morse in the new automatic electric F.M. Home Water System.

See this new 210-gallons-per-hour system and you will be convinced that it is years ahead. It is completely automatic in operation. Fully enclosed. Finished in beautiful delft blue auto-mobile lacquer. Compact. Completely equipped with built-in galvanized tank, electric pump, automatic switch and other operating parts of a quality you would expect only in a plant costing much more. Dollar-for-dollar, the greatest water system value ever offered!



Only \$20 down \$5 per month. Don't be without the convenience of running water a day longer. The Fairbanks-Morse Home Water System is the only system that lets you install this system at once. Pay twenty dollars down—then five dollars a month. Ask for full details. Come in and see it demonstrated.

## FAIRBANKS-MORSE Home Water Systems

C. L. DAVIS

BETHEL

MAINE

FAIRBANKS-MORSE PRODUCTS

"Every Line a Leader"

## NEWRY CORNER

Steamed clams will be served Sunday at the Bear River Tea House.

Mr. and Mrs. Doeg of Brooklyn, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Watnough of Methuen, Mass., were recent over night guests in town.

Miss Gertrude Chapman of Northwest Bethel was the guest of Miss Gwendolin Godwin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloane and friends of Rumford called at the home of Leslie Corbett, July 4th.

"Gentlemen's Night" was observed by the Bear River Grange, Saturday evening.

Miss Skillings from Northwest Bethel is working for Mrs. Martha Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brooks and family entertained relatives over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Simpson and daughters, Shirley and Virginia, of Worcester, Mass., have been spending their vacation at the home of her grandfather, C. H. L. Powers.

Harry Gilman and Miss Harrington of Harvard, Mass., spent several days this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Hastings.

S. O. Packard of Swan's Corner is working for C. E. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, Miss Harrington and Mr. Gilman motored to Grafton Notch Monday.

Miss Mildred Poulfn of Massachusetts is spending a few days in town.

Tarvia is being placed on the roads in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernard and family of Rumford called on Mr. and Mrs. Arsenault recently.

Mrs. Frank Vail of Bethel visited at the home of Mr. Powers several days the past week.

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## GROVER HILL

Ernest Mundi, who has employment at South Waterford, spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millett, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Millett and daughter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millett with their son Francis and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, daughters Elizabeth and Beatrice, and sons AD-phus and Arthur, all of Norway were guests at N. A. Stearns' Sunday.

Theodore Potter from Montreal is a guest in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mandt.

A. J. Penslee is picking and marketing his strawberries.

Miss Dorothy Whitman from Medford, Mass., who has been a house party guest at Dutton's Island, Umbagog Lake, was calling on relatives and friends here Monday.

Franz Whitman and daughter from Clinton were Fourth of July guests at Clyde Whitman's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler entertained relatives from Mechanic Falls the Fourth.

## THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK Bethel, Maine

### You Cannot

SPEND YOUR MONEY AND HAVE IT TOO.

WHY NOT BANK PART OF IT FOR FUTURE USE?

Ernest M. Walker, Pres.  
Clarence K. Fox, V. Pres.  
Ellery C. Park, Cashier  
Fred B. Merrill, Asst. Cashier

## First National Stores Inc.

Where New England Buys Its Food

PALEOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars 19c  
Van Camp's MILK, tall can 9c  
Tuna Fish, sm. can 17c  
Lunch Rolls, 80 waxed sheets, 4 pkgs 25c  
Mayonnaise, Finest, 8 oz. jar 21c  
Baked Beans, Finest, 1 lb. can 17c  
Brown Bread, Finest, 1 lb. can 14c  
Peanut Butter, jar 9c  
Fastest Cheese, pkg 23c  
Oliver's Marmalade, 1b. jar 29c  
Golden Bantam Corn, Finest, 2 cans 86c  
Royal Baking Powder, 1 lb. can 45c  
Mellors Cooked Spaghetti, 2 cans 25c  
Sunshine Old Colony Cookies, 1b. 23c  
Ivory Soap Flakes, 1 lb. pkg 18c  
Matches, Ohio Blue Tip, 6 boxes, 20c

N. H. Hall, Mgr.



## Let The Citizen Follow You on Your Vacation

If you have subscribed send us your itinerary and we will do the rest—or send us some money and we will send it anywhere you say for the time paid.

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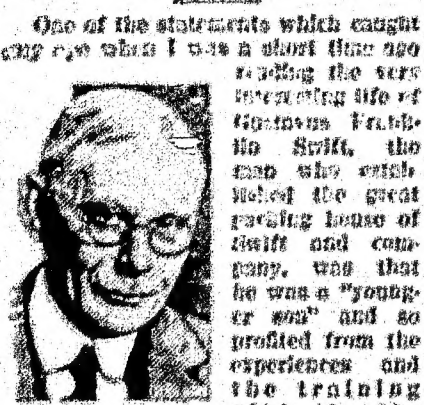
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OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN  
Bethel, Maine



ALONG LIFE'S  
TRAILBy THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Mass. University of Illinois.

## THE YOUNGER SON



One of the statements which caught my eye when I was a short time ago reading the very interesting life of Thomas Franklin Swift, the man who established the great rearing house of Swift and company, was that he was a "younger son" and so profited from the experience and the training which his older brothers, who were brothers by estate, had had before him. He seemed to be able to capitalize everything gained through his contact with them and to add to this much of his own.

It is not wholly the fact that I am myself a "younger son" that has been interested in following the career of younger sons, but because I just awakened recently to their importance. Younger sons have to struggle with those members of the family who have been rulers of the family before their own advent. They often receive less attention than the first born, they must wait until the second table, they must often wear the discarded clothing of their elders. They are not the things that the first born are. There is valuable discipline in this experience.

I have read a great many fairy tales lately—Russian, Scandinavian, German—almost invariably it is the younger brother and not the conceived and self-sufficient eldest son who finds the fortune or rescues the imprisoned princess or does the heroic or the strategic act. He is more alert, more resourceful, more willing to follow old traditions than his older brothers. The adults you are informed by the teller of tales that "thinks" the younger son has taken it into his head to unravel a mystery, to rescue the unfortunate, in short to accomplish the apparently impossible, you can be sure that something spectacular is going to happen.

This story teller does not explain why this is as it is, but it is not difficult to draw our own conclusions. The younger son has had discipline, he has had the short end of things, he has had to do the dirty work, so to speak, and he has learned independence, he knows how to meet a situation, he has courage and determination. We might learn a good deal by studying the training of the younger son.

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## SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

**BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M.,** meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Fred B. Marshall, Secretary.

**UNITY CHAPTER, No. 152, O. B. U.,** meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyer, W. M.; Mrs. Emily Butler, Secretary.

**MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F.,** meets in their hall every Friday evening. C. O. Demott, N. G.; Arthur Brink, Secretary.

**SUNSET REBERAL LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F.,** meets in Old Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Olive Austin, N. G.; Mrs. Emily Foster, Secretary.

**GUARDIAN LODGE, No. 22, K. of P.,** meets in Orange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Leroy Andrews, C. C.; Kenneth McLaughlin, K. of K. and H.

**NACOMI TEMPLE, No. 63, PYTHIAN SISTERS,** meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Orange Hall. Mrs. Jessie Mitchell, M. E. C.; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. E. C.

**BROWN POST, No. 81, G. A. R.,** meets at Old Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. M. Brown, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. M. Barrett, Q. M.

**DOWN, W. D. C., No. 26,** meets in Old Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Emma Jones, President; Mrs. Lillian Hackett, Secretary.

**GEORGE A. MURPHY POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION,** meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its room. J. M. Harrington, Commandant; Charles York, Adjutant.

**W. D. C. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 23, W. D. C.,** meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion room. L. A. Edwards, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

**BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, F. & M. L.,** meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. J. W. Moore, M. W.; Mrs. M. Harrington, Secretary.

**Parent Teachers' Association,** meets the first Monday of each month at Commercial School during school year. Pres., P. B. Brown; Secretary Mrs. R. A. Thibault.

YOU CAN  
IF YOU THINK  
YOU CAN

(© D. J. Walsh)

OF COURSE, when I married Jimmy I knew he was a most remarkable man, but just four months of a wonder he was I did not realize until we got a car. For Jimmy, unlike most husbands, wanted me to drive it and when I couldn't get up the courage to do it he was awfully disappointed. Now, if that isn't contrary to most men's attitudes toward cars and wives I'd just like to know!

"Gee Polly" he'd say, it's a cinch to manage. If you'd make up your mind to it you could drive like a horse.

Well, I did try. Not only to please Jimmy, but because I like to see a woman handle a car—a big, handsome car, like ours, especially. It makes her look so efficient!

But, alas, a year went by and I hadn't learned. I simply hadn't the "sprawl," as Jimmy called it.

The next year he bought another make. "This model a baby could manage," he explained, "but after all, it isn't the mechanism that bothers you. You lack confidence. Why the Sam Hill can't you get some?"

"I could if it wasn't for trucks and trees and cross-streets and people," I assured him. "Why, Jimmy? If I should hit somebody—"

"And if you shouldn't," he returned, sarcastically. "You make me tired. You could drive if you had to, and by George, sometimes I'll prove it."

The next day when we went out I saw posted on the dashboard this sentence: "Poenunt qua posse videtur."

"Alas, Jimmy," said I, "that's Latin! I have a feeling it insults me in a foreign tongue. Latin and I are no longer intimately acquainted. Translate."

"Taking great liberties with it," returned Jimmy, "it means: 'They can because they think they can.' Substitute 'I' for 'they' and it will fit your case and the driving of this car to a T."

"It is no doubt true," I admitted, "or Caesar, or somebody wouldn't have written it down 2,000 years ago; but, Jimmy, I say I can't because I know I can't."

"I know that's your motto. Get over here and drive," he commanded. I slid into the driver's seat with a sigh. I had been enjoying myself, but that was all over.

We drove out toward the river, where Jimmy kept a boat hidden up stream among the bushes. There was very little traffic and no policeman. For these reasons I drove remarkably well.

"You are really getting the big idea," complimented Jimmy, "if you had to you could drive a hundred miles."

We parked, found the canoe and shot upstream to a quiet spot where Jimmy had once caught a pickerel and where he had high hopes of catching another. I think it was seven o'clock before we came back to the auto and ate our supper. It was while Jimmy was fixing the thermos bottle in the river that he fell on a slippery rock and went head over head into the water. He floundered out again immediately, wet to the skin and—with a twisted ankle.

Here was a most fitting miles from home and Jimmy disabled. It was with the greatest difficulty that I got him up the slope and into the back seat of the limousine groaning miserably every inch of the way.

"It pains like the dickens," he gasped. "I think it's broken. I must get home. Attention to it now means everything. Polly, you'll have to drive back."

"Jimmy! Not No!" I protested wildly. "I never thought I could furnish the emergency that would prove you equal to 100 miles, if necessary," he growled.

I started to say I couldn't do it and then I saw the Latin motto. It had lived through many centuries, and could it survive the test of time if it didn't ring true?

"I can, if I think I can," I said to myself very dubiously, but to Jimmy I answered: "Don't worry, dear of course I'll drive you home."

I had to turn the car around first, and that was a sweet job. Of course, I had done it many times before in the Jimmy's driving but Jimmy had the eyes shut and did no directing to day. With my heart in my mouth and expecting every second to slide into the river I began to back. It was such a big job of a machine and took so much room for swinging. However, I accomplished it.

Having done that I had more confidence in plain driving. And I was queer, but after the first few miles I began to feel quite free from nervousness, except when Jimmy growled most threateningly.

But the nervousness came back to me when, a half dozen miles out of the city, the traffic piled up so thickly and treacherously. To drive through the center of the city with all its busy traffic and to make it now could I do it? Then a bright thought struck me.

"Jimmy, dear," I suggested, "I know you are suffering terribly. Don't you think it would be better to go straight to the hospital? Doctor Grant says so. He is a real doctor."

"The hospital?" roared Jimmy in a tone of voice I should say not—unless the Great says so.

Then I saw the traffic officer order me to stop. I almost swooned at the signal. If it hadn't been for poor suffering Jimmy I should have died at the wheel. But if I passed away what would become of him? I looked at those words in Latin and kept on breathing. I even called to Jimmy. "Don't worry, dear, I'm as cool as a cucumber. I'll get you home in a minute now." Will you believe me—I stopped promptly and carelessly as though it were nothing at all in my young life to drive a car through Main street at the busiest time of evening. What is more, I started without stalling!

"There really is something in that motto after all," I admitted to myself. "There really is! Now if I can get through Bolton street and across Mayberry avenue without hitting somebody or getting hit, I'll live by the rest of my life. Thank heaven, the avenue is behind me and I live to tell the tale! Now, here's Bolton street—no place for a nervous person, as Jimmy always remarks. I missed that car by a hair, but a mile as good as a mile! Home at last! Home, Jimmy. Oh, what a relief."

I jumped out and ran to unlock the door of the house. When I came back to help Jimmy out I thought I had lost my senses. No Jimmy lay in a huddled heap in the back of the car. "Jimmy!" I cried wildly. "Jimmy—"

Then I saw him coming leisurely out of the garage, damp and bedraggled, but grinning and walking on two sound ankles.

"What—what?" I began. "I'll drive her into the garage. Just hopped out to open the door," he explained. "What did I tell you? I know you could do it if you thought you could. You go down tomorrow before you lose your nerve and try for your license; I'll wager you'll get it."

"And you're not hurt?" Oh, you wretch! I'd like to slap you! Not for making me drive, but to scare me needlessly—I won't try for my license tomorrow, so there!"

But I did, and I got it. Sometimes now I think Jimmy is sorry he ever taught me, for I want to do all the driving and never give him a chance. I can turn around in a pit dipper. I just love all traffic officers. Go and stop signals! I love them, too.

When the automobile show is held in Boston this year Jimmy and I are going and pick out a new car. I'm going to have the most to say about it as a reward for driving. Jimmy takes all the credit for teaching me to himself. Of course, he did teach me, but it was the Latin motto that gave me confidence. It's a wonderful thought. You can if you think you can—do anything. Now, can't you?

**Heavy Burden Taken  
From English Bishop**

Some few centuries ago it was traditional that a bishop, being a prince of the church, required a princely palace to live in, and during the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries English and knew several great mansions whose upkeep made necessary the expenditure of thousands of pounds annually. One by one the palaces vanished, until only Farnham castle, in the county of Winchester, remained as a "white elephant" for the bishop of the diocese. It was incumbent upon the bishop to maintain his residence there and, incidentally, pay the expenses arising therefrom, until a short time ago, when it was decided that the cost of its upkeep should be borne by the entire southern province of the Church of England.

The rambling old castle contains 66 rooms, 14 staircases, and two miles of carpets. It takes a ton of coal a day to heat it and its roof is exactly one acre in area.

Its earliest records go back to the shadowy days before the Normans when Ethelwald, King of the West Saxons, granted the manor of Farnham to Bishop Swintha in 900.—The Iron News.

**Red Does It**

One of life's mysteries is the way that colors affect us. Red, for instance, stimulates the appetite. In a red papered dining room we eat more and enjoy our food to a much greater extent than if we were in, say, a green papered one.

Another effect of red is to stir up enthusiasm. It is said that Garibaldi freed Italy not so much by his military genius as by his clever use of red. His followers' red shirts had some queer psychological effect on them. Red, too, is the color of reaction.

Red-shirted fanatics have confessed that when, owing to a similar color being worn by a visiting team, they have had to wear white shirts, they could not play half as well.

**Saved the Situation**

The daughter of Britain's war-time prime minister recently attended a fancy-dress ball as Queen Victoria, but perpetrated a glaring anachronism by indulging in a casual cigarette. When it was called to her attention that the home life of Queen Victoria did not include the use of tobacco, Miss Lloyd George promptly turned the laugh against her informant by dusting the cigarette on the floor and repeating the famous cry of Victoria as a girl. "I will be good! I will be good!"

## NORTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Winifred Brown is entertaining her mother and sister from Winchester, Mass., for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ernest Grover was in Lewiston one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Allen of Bethel, Me., and Mrs. H. B. Bean.

Mrs. Annie Holmes of Waterville is visiting Mrs. Lyle Flint at present. "The Moving Picture," "The Covered Wagon," will be shown here Tuesday evening.

## STOP SIGNS

Placed at Junction of Side Roads With Through Ways

The State Highway Commission, in accordance with chapter 128 of the public laws of 1927, is causing to be placed at the junction of side roads, with through ways in this locality, a new sign, bearing the word "Stop" and drivers approaching along these side roads are compelled by law to bring their vehicle to a full stop before entering the through way.

The law, which was enacted by the last legislature, provides for the designation of certain state and state roads as "through ways." Vehicles approaching along a through way to its point of intersection with a road other than a through way, so as to arrive at such point at approximately the same time have the right of way and every vehicle approaching a through way along a way not so designated must bring the vehicle under his control to a full stop.

This law is not effective unless the state highway commission has caused to be erected at these junctions suitable warning signs, or signals. These signs are something after the nature of the board signs which are used in the city and bear in large letters the word stop.

Failure to observe these signals, erected by authority of the state highway commission, subjects the violator to a fine of not less than ten dollars and not more than fifty dollars for each offense or to imprisonment, in the county jail for a period of not more than sixty days or to both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court, for each offense.

This act supersedes chapter 9 of the public laws of 1923, in so far as it pertains to the intersections of through ways with side roads. The 1923 law provided that all vehicles shall have the right of way over other vehicles approaching at intersecting public ways from the left and shall give the right of way to those approaching from the right.

This 1923 law was full of loop holes, however, for it apparently did not take into consideration driveways and camp and logging roads, nor did it contain any provision as to the relative time or arriving at the intersections by the approaching vehicles. The matter of right of way however is more or less of a delusion and often times is the cause of accidents which the law seeks to prevent. The best way to approach an intersecting way is with fear and trembling and to play the game safe, no matter what the law provides as our old friend, "Jonathan Jay," who died maintaining his right of way," discovered to his sorrow.

As far as the writer is able to determine this new law does not affect the many camp roads which lead off the state highways. The supposition is, however, that the fellow proceeding along a "through way" has the right of way.—The Brighton News.

Dinsmore's  
Follyby  
Crittenden Marriott

Grandpa Dinsmore had sufficient money to indulge his desire to erect a house that would combine all the architectural styles of the world. The result, which may be imagined, received the appropriate appellation, "Dinsmore's Folly." But the weird old contraption became quite a jolly abode and a scene of much romance, especially after it became the property of granddaughter Edith, a young miss of the modern school.

Read this  
Charming Serial in  
THE CITIZEN  
Next Week, July 19

## SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kimball and son, Albert arrived home from their trip to Canada on July 1st. They left home June 17th, travelling by way of Lewiston and Bangor, arriving in Truro, N. S., June 18th, a distance of 657 miles. They visited Mrs. Kimball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Barris, in Truro, and her two sisters, Mrs. Bert MacLellan and Mrs. Muir Russell in Hibernia. They also visited Mr. Kimball's uncle, Albert Barris of Pleasant Valley and cousins in Truro, Brentwood and Brookfield. They travelled around 1,000 miles while there and left for Bethel June 25th, coming home a nearer way, covering a distance 633 miles, arriving Sunday night, July 1st, making a distance in all of 2,238 miles.

Mrs. William Burris, formerly of Saco, Me., is making her son, Tom Burris of West Bethel, a visit. At present she is visiting her niece, Mrs. Abner Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball and son, Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman and baby motored to Portland Saturday evening, returning home Sunday evening. While there they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenzen. They returned home by way of Naples and stopped to examine the car that was taken by the police and found some of Mrs. Gorman's candy and tobacco which had been stolen out of her road house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Emery and Mrs. Albert Adams of Fryeburg were callers at Carlton Penley's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell were callers at A. B. Kimball's Monday.

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TO HOLDERS OF  
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The Treasury offers a new 3½ per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,  
Secretary of the Treasury,  
Washington, July 5, 1928.

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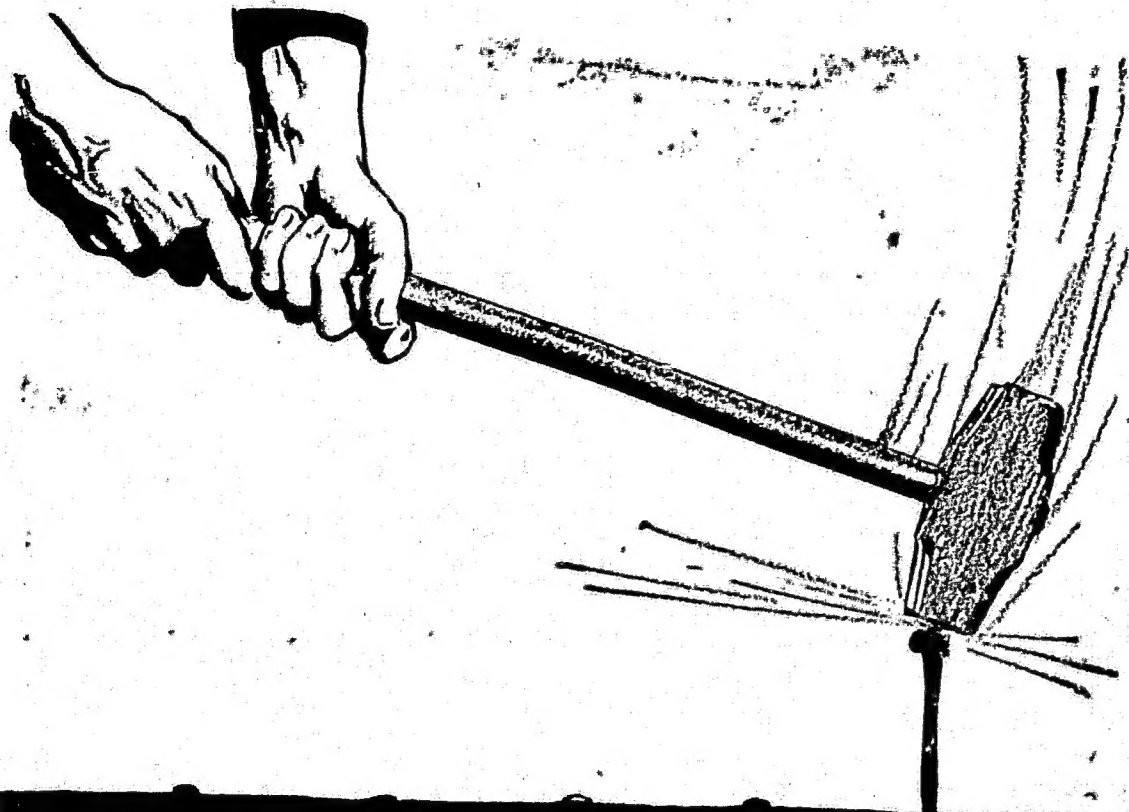
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# Driving Home Some Facts That Have to Do With Our Home Town

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Fruit Store, Music Store, Millinery Store, Shoe Store, Drug Store, Jewelry Store, Bakery, Farm Machinery Store, Printing Office, Insurance Agency, Florist, Monumental Works and Dealer in Building Material.

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